FIFTIETH YEAR.

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JURY FAILS TO ACREE IN THE ROBERTS CASE. AN ARMY OF MEN KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION.

-At the Close John F. Edwards and William Hart, Jr., Formed the Minority-The Case to Be Tried Again This Term.

The jury in the case of B. H. Roberts, d with unlawful cohabitation, nto court at 10:40 this morning need a disagreement.

jurers were discharged and the i come up for trial again later e exact time not having yet been ige Nerrell did not appear to be in

gry to call the jury in. His honed at 9:39, and was advised that ment had not been reached. He r of convening court, and at clock entered upon the transaction ne business, which occupied over

nes H. Moyle, Mr. Robert's attorwas present, and waited patiently

morning at all. THE JURY SENT FOR.

then much routine business had been cted and there was nothing furequiring the court's attention, Norrell instructed the bailiff to of the jury. This fact soon beknown in the corridors and there a rush for the court room, the being quickly filled. THEY LOOKED TIRED.

he jurors filed into the box, ked preity well fagged out. d been out since 4.50 yesterday a matter of more than sever and each one of the eight vidence of the long slege. urts sized the situation up at

disagreement, and such it was, MEPH KNIGHT IS FOREMAN. the roll had been called Judge addressing Jos. Knight, the fore-asked, "Gentlemen, have you

" answered Joseph Knight, agreement?" next asked the

seem to be a difference, such ot likely to be overcome?"
oes. It will not be overcome. ASKED ALL THE JURORS. size Norrell then put the same

All replied that OFFERS NO CRITICISM.

nee to pass on the facts. As you

sm sorry, gentlemen," continued after he had questioned "that you have not reached nent, but this court will not jury. It is absolutely your

and every juror says there is no chance of an agreement I will excuse you for the case and for this term."

This ended the proceedings, and the weary jurors filed into the clerk's office to draw their warrants.

to draw their warrants. DID NOT WANT TO TALK.

The jurors did not want to talk about the way they stood on the verdict, but some of them discussed some phases of

It was soon learned that at the close of their efforts to reach a verdict, they stood six for conviction and two for acquittal. The division was maintained nearly all the time. On the first ballot, the vote was equally divided, but soon thereafter the number favoring acquittal dwindled to two, "After we had been locked up for the "After we had been looked up for the ght," said one member, "and were erely voting to get an expression with then under discussion, a vote of five for acquittal and three for conviction was reached. When the formal bal-loting was resumed, the vote was changed back to six for conviction and wo for acquittal and so it stood to the

HOW THE JURORS VOTED.

The jurors, it seems, had agreed among The jurors, it seems, had agreed among themselves that they would not tell reporters individually, and they stuck to that fairly well, although the majority of them did not hesitate to say "I am willing to tell you that I voted for a conviction, but do not care to say anything as to the others."

FOR ACQUITTAL. It is learned, however, on good authority, that the two who stood for an acquittal were John F. Edwards, of Sugar ward, and William Hart, Jr., of

FOR CONVICTION. Those voting for a conviction would therefore be Joseph Knight, foreman; Robert Graham, John H. Thorn, John Spencer, Samuel Allen, Jr., Collin E.

THAT STATEMENT OF FACTS. Several of the jurors who were met spoke strongly against the method of

trying the case on an agreed statement of facts. "We were at a big disadvantage in considering this case as it was presented. It was a complete surprise to us. The method might do very well for a court, but we don't think it is a satisfactory one for a jury. We didn't understand what sort of a proceeding it was for a time, nor what they were

"Under the evidence, or what was given us," said another juror, "and the court's charge, I couldn't do anything except stand for a conviction. The definition given by the court in the charge as to the offense of unlawful cohabitation made it out of the ques-tion for me to vote for an acquittal."

HAD A HARD NIGHT. "We had a hard night of it, on hard

have been out all night, and as each | benches, too," said another juror, "but, law, if there is a wicked intent in the

THE ARGUMENTS. After the agreed statement of facts, a synopsis of which eppeared in last night's "News," had been read to the jury, Mr. Putnam made the opening argument for the State, speaking twenminutes. He contented himself with reviewing the evidence as presented in the statement, and said it led irresistibly to the conclusion that the efendant's relations with Dr. Margaret hipp Roberts were as charged in the

nformation. FOR THE DEFENSE.

James H. Moyle made a very strong association between them had not been shown to be such as would exist between man and wife. Cohabitation said Mr. Moyle, meant the living and associating together. The evidence for the State disproved such an association. Mr. Moyle made an effective plea at the close of his argument, saying:

"And I ask you, if, under your living and associating together, as a special tion. Mr. Moyle made an effective plea at the close of his argument, saying:

"And I ask you, if, under your living and associating together, as you went as you have no prejudice against that kind of a law, and would enforce it in any other bits."

science, understanding as you do the conditions as they existed here and understanding the relationships that understanding the relationships that exist between men and women because of their religious faith, I ask you if a man could be asked to do more than this defendant has done. I say that the greatest opponent, the most bitter anti-Mormon that ever walked the earth will not say that any man should be convicted who has come so hear absolutely separating himself from a woman that he may have married under circumstances to them just assacred as it is possible for the relationship of man and wife to be. Is it possible that because a man sustains the relationship of husband to a plural or polygamous wife that he must never darken her door; that he may never go within the portals of her home and see her; that he cannot even be seen walking up and down the pavilion at Saltair with her?

"I say that the individual who would."

I say that the individual who would go so far to maintain that proposition is absolutely devoid of heart; that he has not a particle of the milk of human kindness in his soul, if he has a soul, The law should be maintained; its majesty and greatness should be under-stood and appreciated by the people. and no one should feel that he is greater than the law or that he can ignore it, and it is your solemn and there is a determination on the part of a person to ignore and disobey the annoyance.

of course, it couldn't be helped. The jurors were conscientious in this matter, and while a mistrial is to be regretted, still, with the convictions they had, yielding on either side was out of the queston."

In there is a wicesu intent in the mind or heart of an individual, his acts are to be construed in the light of that fact. If you convict this defendant of that offense, what under the sun is it possible that a man can escape from who has ever borne that relationship unless he has a heart of

MR. PUINAM'S CLOSE.

In closing the case, Mr. Putnam spoke nine minutes. He called attention to Roberts in 1897, and claimed that this, with other acts, showed an intent on the part of this defendant to publish to the world that he was a polygamist. lation of law, and that he intended to

"We ask you to consider this case in the light of the evidence, without pre-judice or feeling, without passion, be-cause it is now for Utah, juries to say

Judge Norrell then charged the jury in the usual form, and at 4:50 they re-tired in charge of Balliff Naylor. At 9:30 p. m., no agreement had been reached, and they were locked up for

TO BE TRIED AGAIN. County Attorney Putnam was seen by

"News" representative late this af-ernoon and when asked what would be "It will be tried again."
"When do you expect to have it set?"
"At the present term of court."
"And when will the trial take place?"
"Some time this month. It will be set for this month."

THE GRAHAM CASE. "How about the case of John C.

"That will also be set at this term."
"And tried this month?" "Will the Graham case be tried on

an agreed statement as the Roberts case was?" "I cannot say as to that. We may not try another of these cases on an agreed statement. We may put the witnesses on. Those matters, of course, will all be determined later."

sworn duty to see that the majesty of the law is maintained, but juries are cussion just now and an agreed statement is, being a novelty, the subject of considerable dissworn duty to see that the majesty of the law is maintained, but juries are supposed to look upon the acts of mankind with some degree of knowledge of mankind; that men who sit on juries are supposed to know something of their followmen, the relationships of their fellowmen, the relationships on their fellowmen, the relationships which they bear to each other, and if there is a determination on the part there is a determination on the part pleasant experience, are saved much

Remained Out Over Seventeen Hours-Stood Six for Conviction and Two for Acquittal Fearful Accident at No. 4 Winter Quarters Mine-Superintendents Sharp and Welby Go Down on a Special-Many Men Injured - Great Excitement at the Mine Some Provo Men Among the Employes.

awful to hear penetrates the dark and gloomy atmosphere as some one rushes forward only to faint at the foot of their husband's or father's corpse.

Up to now it is positively known that the loss of life is a great one and up to now the corpses of twenty miners have bene brought out and placed upon the ground awaiting arrival of strongvarious homes. One hundred and fifty miners are known to have gone to work this morning and but very few have been brought out as yet.

There is hardly a doubt but that bound to have succumbed to the grasp of death, for that particular mine was

UP THE RAILWAY

Busy for Several Days on the Line

South of Mafeking.

ROBERTS REPORTS ATTACK,

BOERS BLOWING

Scoffeld, Utah, May 1 .- At present scene of rescuing is still going on, Minthe mining camp at Scolleld is the ers from Clear Creek have been brought scene of the greatest excitement on ac- down and all possible assistance is be- be quite certain that both are very the superintendent had been called to count of a terrific explosion at the ing given. At this moment great, it is estimated that not less the mine instanter and that he had Sharp, Superintendent of the coal The cause is attributed to the blow- company and A. E. Welby arrived from

The officials of the coal company are tunnels of the mines is a vivid one in | doing their best to decrease the loss of | of the catastrophe had been read from life. A few of those known to be dead

LIST OF THE DEAD.

Jack Wilson.

--- Anderson. James Wilson.

Will Wilstend. And, Haddow and son. Severely injured are:

John Kerton. Thos. Tivsey and son.

Wm. Beweter. Thos, Brown and many others.

Report comes that Thomas Hunter

IN SALT LAKE.

News of a most startling character noon concerning a terrific explosion at Winter Quarters in Mine No. 4, owned | has transpired."

ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS." | filled with smoke, dust and debris, The by the Peasant Valley Coal company. | Neither Mr. Carpenter nor Mr. special bearing W H. than fifty men have been killed and summoned an engine, which was at-

the bulletin boards of the newspaper offices and had been whispered about until there was scarcely a business house in the city where it was not discussed. The most intense excitement prevailed among persons who are known to have relatives and friends at

DETAILS NOT OBTAINABLE.

Details of the explosion were not obtainable. Whether it was great or small was not known. All that was all he simply replied:

"Beyond the fact that there has been

At this boar details are not obtainable. Sharp's private secretary knew from loss of life and property. It seems to plosion came. They were aware that that great samage has been done to | tached to a special car without delay, and started for Scoffeld. During the distance to Scoffeld from Salt Lake is was widepread over the business por- 112 miles, and it is estimated that it would have been pretty well spent before Mr. Sharp reached there. Superintendent Welby of the Rio Grande, who was about to go out on the road

REGARDING PROVO MEN.

when the dread news was received, ac-

Receipt of the News There Causes Much Apprehension.

companied Mr. Sharp.

(SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS.") Provo, May 1 .- Several private telecertain was that there had been an ex- afternoon by persons having relatives plosion. Neither was it known whether working in the mines at Winter Quar-2 or No. 4 Inquiry at the office of to cause the wildest apprehension in the Pleasan Valley Coal company the minds of those concerned. One teleavailed the anxious nothing. Pay- gram was received by Andrew Gathemaster Camenter was fairly besieged | rum. It came from a brother who statwith questions by telephone and by ed that three other brothers, Thomas, persons rating in and out of his office. James and William, were werking in in quest of information. To one and No. 4. It was not made clear whether they were among the injured, though Other telegrams announced the safety an explosion we absolutely know noth- of Charles Comrad and Hyrum Nubles-

ing. We simply know that Mr. Sharp tine and the Kaniar Brothers. All are has been summoned to the mine. Fur- Provo boys and their families are natther than that we are ignorant of what has transpired." urally much pleased over the announcement of their safety.

Oregon Short Line and Rio Grande Western Consider the Union Depot Ordinance So Objectionable That They Cannot Accept It.

To the Mayor and City Council of Salt | short, crisp and to the point. Through Lake City, Utah:

Gentlemen:-The Oregon Short Line Gentlemen:—The Oregon Short Line | tion to let the matter of a union denot Railroad company hereby respectfully | rest for a time—perhaps for years. The advises you that on account of the union depot will not be built. About advises you that on account of the conditions contained in the ordinance bill No. 23, approved March 10, 1900, It is learned that the queen was more granting certain privileges and rights of else or rest quietly in the railroad treas-

way, it cannot accept the same, Dated May 1st, 1900. OREGON SHORT LINE RAILROAD

COMPANY. By P. L. WILLIAMS.

Attorney General. To the Mayor and City Council if Salt Lake City, Utah:

We desire to advise you that on, a count of conditions contained in the ordinance bill No. 321, granting a franordinance bil No. 221, granting a fran-chise for a Union Depot and for rights several streets be closed at certain of way to it we cannot accept the

Dated May 1st, 1900.

WM. H. BANCROFT,

By P. L. WILLIAMS. Attorney.

DAVID C. DODGE. By ROBERT HARKNESS,

duced above, do not give other reasons for rejection except "on account of conditions," the trouble is well known; and it cannot be laid at the feet of the City Council members, who have had the matter in charge, for the simple reason that all parties have been given

the medium of those few words the

half a million dollars that would have

been turned into circulation here will now either help business somewhere

While the letters, which are repro-

points, but there was such an uproar against it that the Council framed the ordinance accordingly, allowing Third South at Fourth West just where It was proposed that the union depot should stand. This did not satisfy the railway people because they desired that their approaches, un-The foregoing communications are secure as they would like them.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS A MONTH

That is What it is Costing City and County to Maintain the Isolation Hospital-Ten Patients There Now.

It is interesting to note that the

One thousand dollars a month. That | Miscellaneous \$1,000 is what it is costing Salt Lake City hospital. This mouth the expenditure schedule is that for medicine-\$25 per

oal, mik and bread

smallest from of expense in the entire says those whose business it is to such as these. About all that is used know, be expressed with fewer than it comes to edibles that is a different four figures. The chief items are: thing. The most famous of appelites Salary, quantine physician...., \$ 200 are cultivated. Patients who are thin grow stout and those who are stout grow stouter.

At present there are eleven inmates of the hospital. Only one, Lela Tompkins, is sick. The others are all up and about and exceedingly well except that 25 they are "all broken out.

-Library to Close.

meeting play. Those present were Mesdames Olive S. Y. Dart and Rachael

The board of trustees of the free public library held its regular manthly lic library held its regular manthly meeting islay. Those present were meeting islay of the first of invente books wanted. Miller and Mesers. Boyd Park, William prepare a list of invenile books wanted.

BIG STRIKES ARE ON ALL AROUND

Eight-Hour-Day and Increase in Wages Demanded.

THOUSANDS OF MEN ARE OUT

dist Includes Workmen in Every Branch of the Building Trade, Also Foundrymen, Railway Men, Etc.

liadelphia, May 1.-The struggle an eight hour working day began in earnest today when, according cretary Joseph B. Allen of the Al-Building Trades council, workmen senting every branch of the buildtrades went on strike to enforce

fly 3,600 men are reported to have work, and this is but a small reptation of the total membership of died building trades council. The that so few workmen were comed to strike is considered by the as favorable to their cause. Secarters of the Brotherrs and Joiners, it was tenths of their mem work and that signed constantly coming in builders. The carpeneight hours. The enhas been ordered on has been no disturbance.

IRON-WORKERS OUT. O., May 1.-The archiorkers have decided to heir demands had been at one firm, whose em-The demand is for

ble pay for Sunday work. PLUMBERS, TOO. I. Minn., May 1.-All the union this city struck today in demand for shorter hours,

octome in wages. WOODWORKERS, DITTO.

Minn., May 1 .- Over 800 the Woodworkers' union of after an all-night session, wrike today. The strike will munufacturers agreed to ale and offered to employ 95 their present non-union emment that instigates the strike. The strike will not be effective in St. Paul day. In all, 1,100 men are affected.

TINNERS AND OTHERS JOIN. Kansas City, Mo., May 1.-Contracors and employers generally today refused demands for increased wages and about 1,000 workingmen struck. include 250 tinners and sheet metal workers, nearly 500 hod carriers, and about 250 plasterers and quarry work-Nearly 300 brick layers have been ers. Nearly 300 brick layers have been laid off in consequence of the hodoar-

It is probable the plumbers and steam fitters will go out. The contractors de-clare they will fight the men's demands until they have finally broken up the

CORE MAKERS JOIN. Springfield, O., May 1.—The core makers at the O. S. Kelley company struck today, demanding a uniform schedule of \$2.25 per day. The men at the architectural iron works, Grey iron foundry company, E. W. Ross company, Bettendorf Metal Wheel company, and the Armstrong Foundry company, about 250 in all, also went out.

ST. LOUIS WORKMEN IN LINE, St. Louis, Mo., May 1.-Building operations in East St. Louis, Ills., are at a standstill. A conservative estimate places the number of strikers at 1,000. Some time ago the carpenters struck for an advance in pay. Out of sympa-thy other trades have joined the strike

until all are now involved. OMAHA CARPENTERS COUNTED

Omaha, May 1.-All the union carpen ters in the city struck today. They de-mand an eight hour day, an increase from 25 to 40 cents an hour and the ex-clusive use of union label planing mill material. The contractors would be willing to concede the demands regarding wages but say they cannot secure material promptly at all times if confined to union planing mills and sash

and door works. RAILWAY MEN SWELL THE LIST. Buffalo, May 1 .- Word has been received at the headquarters of the work-ingmen, that the shopmen of the Dela-ware, Lackawanna & Western have gone out in sympathy with the New York Central men. Mr. Fish estimates that this adds 550

men to the striking force. A meeting of the strikers was held this afternoon with over 1,000 men in attendance. The indications are that the trainmen will take no action today, SECTION MEN WANT MORE PAY. Toledo, O., May I.—A special to the Bee from Tifflin says the action men on the Tifflin division of the Big Four struck for an increase in wages today.

their demand. BOILER MEN AND OTHERS ACT. Akron, O., May 1 .- Six hundred boiler men and moulders struck at the Stir-ling Boller. Works at Barberton today for an increase of 15 cent. An attempt will be made resume with non-union men and trouble

The company has several large orders for the Russian navy. DULUTH INCLUDED. Duluth, Minn, May 1. Organized labor in the trades struck today for high-

er wages and shorter hours. Carpenters want 35 cents per hour, plumbers 50 cents and a Saturday half holiday paid for; painters 40 cents and other paid for; painters 40 cents and other trades in proportion with a general eight hour day. The contractors decided to take no work, if necessary all sum-mer, but union leaders say they expect to win in a few days.

FREIGHT HANDLERS QUIT.

Ludington, Mich, May 1.-Two hun-Ludington, Mich, May 1.—Two hundred freight handlers employed by the Pere Marquette railroad here have struck. In making a contract for the ensuing year, the company refused to pay the grain handlers thirty cents an hour, an increase of ten cents over last year. The freight truckers ask only the same pay they have been receiving. the same pay they have been receiving.

The men all belong to the American
Federation of Labor.

HOD CARRIERS AND ALL. Pittsburg, Pa., May 1.-About 1,050 brick layers and 500 hod carriers struck today for an increase in wages, and shorter hours. The scale of the Brother-hood of Carpenters and Joners was signed by the Master Builders associa-

tion and all are at work.

EVEN DENVER STRIKES. Denver, Colo., May 1.-Under the decision of the Carpenters' union the new wage scale of \$3.50 for an eight hour day became effective today. Some of the contractors have agreed to pay the igher wages, but the majority have re fused and several hundred carpenters are on strike. The other building trades

are not involved as yet, INDIANA STRIKERS. Seymour, Ind., May 1 .- All the section men and the extra gang on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern on new work from St.Louis to Parkersburg, W. Va., have struck for higher wages.

About 3,000 men are out. GEORGIA MEN AS WELL. Savannah, Ga., May 1.-It is claimed

by the president of the building trades uncil, representing all branches of abor connected with building in Savannah, that 800 men are on a strike in this city, for increased wages, NICKEL PLATE MEN.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 1 .- A courrier reported at headquarters that 150 shop men of the Nickel Plate had struck out of sympathy with the Central's strik-PASSAIC BUILDERS.

New York, May 1 .- A strike of 100 men employed in the building trades began in Passaic, N. J., today. The men ask for shorter hours and more

No Adoration of Bread. London, May 1 .- The archbishops of Canterbury and York have rendered judgment on the subject of the reservation of the sacrament. They said they were obliged to decide that the Church of England did not allow reservation in any form, and those believing t, while justified in endeavoring to get the law altered, were not justified in practicing reservation until the law

was changed. The term "reservation of the sacrament" means the preservation of some of the eucharistic elements, specially the bread, for adoration and for use with the sick or with prisoners,

TURKISH OFFICER DISAPPEARS.

Ismael Kemal Bey, England's Friend, Who Was Exiled.

PORTE AND THE CUSTOMS

WIII Enforce New Order as Temporary -Electrical Appliances Excluded from Turkey.

Constantinople, April 30 .- The circular issued by the porte relative to increasing the customs duties, states that the raising of the duty to 11 per cent is more in the nature of a project than of a decision, it inviting the embassies to acquiesce. The circular maintains that a provisional measure is rendered necessary by the exigencles of the financial situation, and requests the embassies to appoint delegates to

conclude new treaties. All trade has been issued prohibiting the importation of all electrical appar-

atus, including bells, Ismael Kemal Bey, well known for his friendliness for Great Britain, who was recently appointed vali of Tripoli, which appointment is iantamount to exile, has mysteriously disappeared. He embarked on Saturday with the German colonel, Von Ruedgisch, who is also going to Tripoll, for the purpose of reorganizing the military defensive works there, on board the dispatch boat Fuad. The captain of the vessel, not having received imperial authorization to sall, Ismael Kemal Bey and Col. Von Ruedgisch, landed during the evening. Subsequently the newly appointed vall disappeared and no one knows his present whereabouts. It is known that he has been planning to escape abroad with his three sons.

The affair produced a great sensation

brother-in-law, who disappeared on De cember 24th last, and it is consias an example of the state of affairs in Turkey, National Banks to Report.

at the Yildiz Kiosh, because the flight of Ismael is hardly less important than

that of Mahmoud Pasha, the

of the currency today issued a call for the report of condition of national banks at the close of business Thursday, April 26, 1900. Painter Munkacsy Dead. Bonn, May 1 .- Munkacsy, the cele-

Washington, May 1 .- The comptroller

Tells How Half a Dozen British Generals Stand Off the Boers-Gen. White Decorated.

London, May 1, 4:25 p. m .- A dispatch from Mafeking, dated April 20, says: "The Boers have been busy for several days blowing up the railway southwards. "There was little firing during the pas

"The town will respond cheerfully to Lord Roberts' request to hold out for another month. nother month.

Fever is rife, but atherwise the Thaba N'Chu had considerably de-

health of the garrison is good, and all creased are well." BOERS ATTACK BRITISH. 1:55 p. m.-The following dispatch has

been sent by Lord Roberts to the war Bloemfontein, April 30.-The Boers Thaba N'Chu Saturday and Sunday. But the position which the eighth (Rundle's) division holds is strong and he has the assistance of Gordon's and Dickson's brigades, the cavairy under French and Smith-Dorrien's Infantry brigade, and a body of mounted infan-try under Ian Hamilton, Pole-Carew's livision returned from Dewetsdorp yes-

NO ADVANCE YET.

Lord Roberts also reports additional casualties sustained during the fighting of April 27, around Thaba N'Chu, con-disting of Lieut. Geary and two enlisted en killed, and one officer and three nlisted men wounded. Neither the commander-in-chief's

Neither the commander-in-chief's nor the correspondents' dispatches throw any light upon the plans being adopted to oust the Boers from the neighborhood of Thaba N'Chu, and how long before a determined effort will be made to reassert British superiority is only a matter of surmise. CLOSE CALL OF BRITTISH CONVOY

In the meantime the Boers are re-In the meantime the Boers are remarkably aggressive, probably in view of the large forces opposing them. A special dispatch from Thaba N'Chu dated yesterday, says they made a daring attempt to cut off a British convoy which got into broken ground between Thaba N'Chu and Dewetsdorp, opening free from the adjacent bill. In the pick fire from the adjacent hill. In the nich of time Gen. Bradson with a strong force of yeomanry returning from Wepener, arrived on the scene and ex tricated the convoys

ARTILLERY FIRING HEARD. The same special correspondent de-Thaba N'Chu as follows:
"Gen, Rundle is covering the advanced camp, facing the Boers' postion to the east, where they are strong-Gen, Ian Hamilton and Gen. Smith

Dorrien occupy strong positions on the road to the north."

Another dispatch says a column un-der Gen. Hamilton located the Boers to the northwest and an artillery duel the northwest and an arthery due the codar product vinages of swanson and Garner, on the Wisconsin and Michigan railroad.

It is hardly likely that two such forces and over the St. Paul-report fires ragbrated painter, died in an asylum here is hardly likely that two such forces and over the St. Patoday. He will be buried at Budapest. can much longer patiently face each ing in all directions.

ther without more stirring occur WATCHING BOER GUERILLAS.

Gen. Brabant's column is expected to oin Gen, French shortly. A number f Boers are reported to have been een retiring north, but this is scarcely authoritative. Stringent measures are being adopt-

to prevent the Boer guerillas from The little news from Thaba N'Chu Is bsorbing all interest. The Cape parliament has been sum-GEN. WHITE DECORATED.

At the conclusion of Gen. Sir George White's visit to Windsor today, Queen Victoria decorated the defender of Ladysmith with the cross and star of the Royal Victorian order. Her majes-ty and the soldier had a lengthy con-

angry than for years over the publica-tion of the Spion Kop dispatch. FIGHTING IN EARNEST. 7:15 p. m.-The war office has received

the following dispatch from Gen. Rob-"Ricemfontein, May 1.- Ian Hamilton narched yesterday in a northerly di-ection from Thaba N'Chu with a body en's brigade of Clement's division. strong force commanded by Gen. Botha in person. Reinforcements reached this froce during the day and I directed French to strengthen him during the night from Thaba N'Chu.

This he was able to do, as the num-

ALL BUT FIGHTERS TO GO. A special dispatch from Capetown under today's date says that Secretary Reitz, of the South African Republic, declared to a recent visitor at Pretoria, that not only would every Englishman every American, German or any other man of other nationality who was not

prepared to shoulder a Mauser and fight for his country. PLICHT OF PEOPLE IS TERRIBLE

Marinette, Wis., May 1.-There is no ommunication with the burned district except by means of the Soo rallroad telegraph line. There has been no rain and the fires cannot be checked. The passenger train which left here may fall a little below that sum but month. Of course, much medicine is Sunday morning was beammed in in the the average monthly cost bill cannot, not needed in the treatment of cases burned district and only got through Faithon last night.

district is terrible, as the country is Many lumber camps have been destroyed and farmers have fought the fire to save their homes. The loss will Co probably reach several hundred thousand dollars, unless rain soon falls, of

which there is no apparent prospect.

Fires are also burning along the Mil-

The plight of the people in the burned

vaukee and Soo roads and serious damige is feared there. Along the Milwaukee road north to Ellis Junction passengers are unable to out their heads out of the windows so tiding is the smoke, Middle Inlet and Cedarville have suf-

ered from the devastating flames. Menominee, Mich., May 1.-Great forest fires are still raging along the line of the Wisconsin and Michigan railroad north of Fisher with disastrous results. The logging camps of Wells, Ludington & VanSchaack Company near Ames reported destroyed yesterday are the cedar product villages of Swa

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS.

Park was elected president pro tem.

Treasurer Marris reported that there was a balance of \$6,150.09 to the credit

The fines, etc., amounted to \$150.09 to the credit

Bills amounting to \$135.81 were allowed. A list of books were submitted Boyd Park Elected President pro tem and, with exceptions, ordered pur-

Igleheart and Secretary H. C. Hall.

In the absect of President T. G. Webber, who is new enroute to Enrope, Mr.

Der, who is new enroute to Enrope, Mr.

Park.

\$48.30.